According to their usually sons of fari are reared on the b They begin to fish brook about as soo before they are able they have been prov which has been bore shotgun. Very ofte deer before he is in of boys of tender scarcely uncommon woods with no more turned around than walking from City New York city.

But traveling the getting lost is one o plishments of an A than that, the guide carries with him a t assortment of fishing that seemed large en store. Although the and scows on Bisby furnish their own river and Canacha sportsman always fis the guide must have lines and hooks, too lines for taking the rise to a fly, and the pear further on. KITS FOI Besides these, the one good kit of cook

guides generally ow each, and each kit woods at such points lakes as the sportsma bunting and fishing. carrying a kit from matter of no smal points, too, the guide a party may lodge rain or shine. The c roofed with spruce without doors or wi good fireplace, and g wood. Since a good river is worth \$30 guide who is well s with fishing tackle, d talist to the amount Disaster, however take the camp kits favorable places on t is frequently left with comes along he is si when no food is there and, having no fea stances, goes in and s way that is exasper guide and the sports after a long day spen to find the tinware s eaten and destroyed The amount of la sportsman requires w at the club house in t times mal 's the guide never openly. There cases of beer and de sides boxes of canned clothing, not to menti hat boxes, all of which backwoods outfits. It expert with the fly, as guide finds occupation taken; if not, the gu pole, tie on a line and a worm. It would ne man to go back withou prove his prowess to ! At the camp the guie camp work generally. he must not only be a learn the taste of each it, whatever it may be not infrequently requi game laws, "but," as must calculate on havi law or no law, not to n before Aug. 15." It ca two deer are slaughten behest of city sports crusting by natives fe

killed by the sportsmer than a quarter consum THE SWIMM When the guide finds shoot a deer on the run he moves to some lake run into the lake it is Here is the opportun sportsman. The guide than the deer can swim is shortly moored, so to fleeing deer. He can h but he uses a rifle inst the muzzle is not close deer's hair. Burned with a tale of a long one drawback to killir The carcass will sink if August or September. catastrophe the guide g by the tail before the sp is an important part of to be able to grasp a sa by the tail.

Floating for deer w the sportsman with w what skilled. The spor seat in the bow of a ca quently have cane seats is more comfortable tha with a bottle of fly and in the stern At interv. to both the sportsman a off the flies and musquit plications the guide pad paper thin paddle to the shores of the lake where frogs flourish. In the boat is a lantern that he of a locomotive headlist light, the sportsman, if form of a deer standing it has come to feed on th generally a doe, althou usually positive, before! see the horns. The de nothing else. It hears n it can smell the men it the light that it stands boat gets within a rod the sportsman shoots th

As the season lasts fro to the middle of Novemb during the latter part of August, the guide may and take in over \$500, bi erty, while his expenses t practically nothing .- No

Clubs of L It is reported that seve most respectable London both money and member are so numerous and po attractions that the old o to compete,-New York

He-What charming beantiful! They remind

th\_Truth

At the Ca

She-How! They are arms lat. Ho-Ah, yes; but no one would or

A citizen of Canton, Miss., drives a pair of pet bears in a buggy.

ent .- New York World.

HISTORY OF OCEAN CABLES | NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

Red and violet do not accord. Washington girls are taking up fenc-

THE LINKS THAT CLOSELY CON

a cable between America and Europe.

In July, 1856, soundings were made

the next summer the work of laying i

In the meantime, however, a second

Atlantic cable company, called the At-

lantic Telegraph Company, had been formed, of which Cyrus W. Field was a

prominent member, and he became the

was completed. On April 24, 1857, the

the work, which was pursued until in-

terrupted by winter and resumed again

June 10, 1858. The end in mid-ocean

was successfully grappled and spliced, but a few days later the cable parted

States and the Queen of England ex-

changed congratulations over the com-

days and one night making it memora-

and the streets were described as con-

place, as it was called then, Broadway

and Seventy-first regiments, acting as

escort to a grand procession, could

were services during the day in Trinity

Church, where Bishop Doane delivered

Field and the officers of the vessels at

to celebrate the eviction of the "bug.

It was never got out, however, and the

cable was useless from that date. Mr.

disappointed, were not entirely discour-

could get to work again and the third

Atlantic cable was not ready to lay until

to find any other field of usefulness, com-

ventures proved valuable to the third

enterprise, but even yet there was much

September 8, and the cable worked

twelve years, having been abandoned in

so fast that the rates got much lower.

Atlantic cables are usually constructed

of seven small copper wires wound to-

gether so as to form one conductor, and

covered with a heavy coating of composi-

tion insulation, largely composed of rub-

ber and parattine, around which other

and larger iron or steel wires are wound.

protected by another coating of insulat-

duced of late years by improvements in

duction of the current, which does not

affect aerial lines to an appreciable ex-

A small needle is vibrated to and fro

the hundredth part of an inch in diame-

ter, through which ink flows constantly.

The point of the siphon or pen rests on a strip of paper which is automatically

pulled under it, and as the needle vi-

brates the pen marks the vibrations in

zigzag lines on the paper. The operator

reads the signals off as they pass before

him and writes them on the usual blanks,

while an attendant coils up the paper

strip and files it away. The paper goes slong continually and when the operator

it the other end of the cable has a mes-

age to transmit he goes right ahead with

t. The sending operator sits to the

right of the receiver and manipulates

wo keys side by side, one for the posi-

ave and the other for the negative cur-

and looking-glass.

two from South America.

attempt proved a failure.

NECT TWO HEMISPHERES

Oriental combinations of color are Difficulties Encountered in Laying the First Atlantic Cable-Fes-Russia leather in all colors is worn for tivities that Commemorated it house shoes. Loose blouses are worn by young girls

The first suggestion of the practicability of an Atlantic cable was made by and children. Professor Morse in 1843, nearly two Mrs. John Sherman is a devoted years before his first telegraph line was in operation, and the first submarine student of horticulture. Silver for personal adornment cable known to have been laid was completed in September, 1851, and con-nected England and France. April 15,

creases in fashionable favor. Queen Victoria has had wicker baskets 1854, the New York, Newfoundland and made for her cats to travel in.

London Telegraph Company was in-corporated, and on May 6 the first meet Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, ha celebrated her thirtieth birthday. ing of the Board of Directors was held, The fall colors will be pearl gray, and preparations were begun for laying olive, absinthe green and reseda. Edith Thomas, the poet, will assist in editing St. Nicholas next season.

in the Atlantic for a cable route, and White enameled sticks are seen upon some of the p ettiest white parasols. was begun, but on August 10 the cable Queen Margherita, of Italy, is popuend was lost at sea and could not be relarly called "The Queen of Hearts," covered and spliced, and hence the first Mrs. Laura A. Russell, of Bluffdale,

Ill., is ninety-one and loves to work. Lace flouncings and net are about equally popular for costumes this season Thirty-five women are students in the London School of Medicine for Women manager of the company before the work The fancy of the hour in jersey pins i a long rusty-looking nail of oxidized sil-

steamship Niagara sailed from New York to assist in laying this second cable, and August 15 the cable squadron, comprising the Niagara and the British Shaw to a whistling match for \$500 a naval vessels, the Gorgon and Indus, sailed from Queenstown and commenced Green and blue produce an indifferent

effect, but better when the colors are Somber-colored costumes may be lieved with lucifer red or absinthe

again but was again spliced, and on green Draped bodices of soft wite silk, with August 5 the work was completed. On black Swiss belts and braces, are in high the 16th, the shore connections having been made, the President of the United Novel white parasols are composed o

large petals of muslin overhanging each pletion of the cable, and New York began preparations for one of the biggest celebrations known up to that time. The A new shade of green, rather dark, is extensively used in combination with city and surrounding country went fairly wild over the accomplishment of

the great undertaking and put in two Mrs. Livermore is engaged to give soil to a good depth, for mint likes a her Fourth of July oration one year in ble. The city was overrun with visitors Coiffures are worn higher than formerly, although the Psyche knot is still taining "over half a million of jubilant

people," and nearly every building was in favor. ed. From the Battery to Union In fancy woolens and gauzes white is preferred to cream by young lawas so densely packed that the Seventh

A pretty hat for a little girl is a widebrimmed leghorn, trimmed with a curlscarcely crowd their way through. There ing ostrich plume. Mrs. George Westinghouse is credited completely with new growth. Keep

natural gas stocks alone. where and a grand reception to Mr. When two colors accord badly together, it is always advantageous to During the festivities the next day the separate them by white. announcement was made that "a bug had The ex-Empress Victoria talks of

donating a large portion of her dowry or frames under glass during the winter, got into the cable" and it was wisely concluded to postpone further rejoicing to German charitable work. The long, loose-fitting tan suede glove, with its wrinkles and generally rumpled appearance, is again in style. Field and his associates, although sadly

Mme. Patti's castle in Wales will be sold because its fair owner has been aged, but the war came on before they robbed right and left by her neighbors. made of the sheer linen lawns, which tings will soon root and eventually make about the 1st of June, 1865. On July 22 the shore end was laid, and the next may be procured in various degrees of a better plantation than by the other day the Great Eastern, which had failed

A club of society women in London is menced paying out the cable. Ex-perience gained from the two previous going to start a large poultry farm near London. Bee culture is also included in At an Indian wedding in Bombay re-

to learn about ocean cable laying. Owcently every guest received a splendid bouquet on .which attar of roses had Eastern the work could be done more perfectly, and as coil after coil of the Fashion has settled that body "linen" cable was wound off the reels and is to be of foulard silk, and in the case dropped into the sea extreme care

the following sections as strong as the blue or pink. body of the cable was, but, nevertheless, There are in England 347 female on Aug. 2, the cable parted and much blacksmiths who actually swing the difficulty was experienced in grappling heavy hammers, and 9138 women emthe ends and splicing them. As the ployed in nail making. cable was completed, section and sec-The two prevailing colors, fuctier red tion, tests were made through it to the

and absinthe green, should compose but shore. After a few months' delay the a small part of a toilet. A complete Great Eastern resumed work again in costume of these colors is atrocious. 1866, recovered an end which had been Skirts are now provided with a loose lost and completed the cable, which was horse-hair plaiting instead of steels or opened for business July 29, the tariff bustles. It is worn attached to the being fixed at \$100 a message. Four waist-band, under the back of the skirt. days later the cable parted in mid-ocean A fall gown much worn in England and the Great Eastern again grappled and on the continent is made of blue the ends. Communication was restored serge with leather trimmings and with

narrow straps of leather in place of but-1878. In the meantime, however, other cables had been laid, and the tariff was An ugly color called crushed raspberry reduced first to \$25 and later in 1870 to is the latest in English costumes. It is \$15, and then cables began to multiply a bright color, but exceedingly trying to the complexion, taking out all the

The difficulties encountered in the first | flesh tints. rentures have to some extent retarded The number of women engaged in acall efforts to lay Atlantic cables, but tive journalism is constantly increasing. nevertheless there are now twelve of The latest addition to the ranks of news- if reared by chicken hens, and in such them in operation, ten from North and paper women is an Iowa lady who is

managing a daily paper. Mrs. Gladstone recently appeared at the Irish Exhibition in London with a white Irish lace shawl thrown over her poplin dress, and her little grandson dressed in Irish costumes.

Miss Mary A. Greene, of Boston, who recently received from Boston University ing material, and protected on the sur- the degree of Bachelor of Laws, has face by other and still heavier wires, al. been admitted to the bar, and in the fall the first week or two the young should though some have another coating out- will open a law office in Boston. side the wires. The shore ends are about Dowager Empress Victoria, widow of scalded and salted, or crumbs of stale

The work of transmitting messages make Germany her nominal residence over the cables has been materially re- and to visit Berlin every year. the machinery. The first effort made to business on the plan of going from Many milliners are conducting their transmit messages was by means of the house to house trimming bonnets and Morse code of signals as used on ordinary hats, instead of remaining at their shops to receive custom. The scheme is said to increase trade, and at the same time be economical for the patrons.

from England. She will be obliged to

tent, it was found that only one or two Lessons in cookery seem to be 'exwords a minute could be sent. Sir Wiltrician and scientist, then devised a means of signaling by the aid of a needle inother school has been teaching cookery to 10,000 persons each year. A favorite teacher wears a necklace of diaby the alternate currents. Attached to monds given her by her pupils, and there the end of the needle is a siphon, about | tre other signs that the mission of good cooking is appreciated.

The Peer's Tricky Tailor

An English peer who had always orlered his coats through his valet stepped into his tailor's on Piccadilly to order one himself. When he gave the address, the tailor, supposing him to be a new raier, slipped a little packet into his hand, with "Here's your commission, and it's your own fault if you don't earn nore. Just you take this brush, and give the old man's clothes a good wipe lown with it every morning. He doesn't wear half as many coats as he should." It was a steel wire brush. The peer took the money and his custom with him.

The Bank of England is the most artensive banking institution in the world. It employs over 1000 clerks. young chickens.

FARM AND GARDEN.

The Oat Crop as a Fertilizer. Oats do not enrich the soil to a great extent, and it is not advisable to sow oats twice in succession on the same field unless the ground is previously plowed in the fall, and it is not always advisable to do this. Oats stubble grows excellent wheat, it is true, and it undoubtedly is true that the wheat crop from oats stubble is better than it would have been if sown a year previous, or before oats had been grown from the land. Given the choice of two fields for corn, ones timothy meadow of six or eight years standing, the other an oats stubble of average fertility, and the oats stubble is much preferable for the corn crop. Oats rather tend to prepare the soil for other crops, while clover enriches both for itself and other crops. - New York Witness.

The Carrot as a Farm Crop. The carrot can be grown upon any good, mellow, loamy soil, but requires liberal feeding, and its cultivation should not be attempted in a soil that is excessively weedy, or the labor at first will be so great as to become discouraging, as they must be kept clean in order to insure even average success. The carrot is, however, when fairly rooted, a rapid and vigorous grower, and its spreading growth. If allowed to remain they will foliage greatly assists keeping down any moved give a tree that unsightly appeargrowth of weeds. Several hundred bushance of having a mass of dead spray in and around its body. Cut them out in els may be grown upon the acre. They should be harvested before they are inthe summer, they then leave no wound. jured by frosts and put in a root cellar that is secure from freezing. With dry Miss Ella Transom has challenged Mrs. hay they form a most valuable supplementary food, and are especially liked less. The red current is often badly by horses, which seem to thrive under them. Some farmers consider them fully as valuable as oats for horses, and will not be without them. They are also ex the best place for these trimmings, so as to get rid of the borers in the wood. cellent for milch cows, giving a rich, wholesome color to the cream and butter. It is a crop worthy of cultivation.

Spearmint and Peppermint. A Minnesota correspondent in Amerithe Poultry Guide, that an orchard is one can Garden gives the follwing advice and of the best places in which to establish information concerning the culture of spearmint and peppermint: Select the a poultry yard, we have also found poultry to be excellent for fruit trees. dampest piece of land you have, thorhave sixteen Shockley apple trees, now, oughly cultivate, clean and dress it libseven years old, standing in and around erally with farmyard manure, well our poultry yards. Some of these standrotted, and work it thoroughly into the ing directly in the run of the fowls, has as many apples as any five of the trees on the outside. This is conclusive evideep, rich, damp soil. Get as many roots as you require, then plow out furdence that the one is beneficial to the roughs across the field, or dig holes one other. The chickens destroy all bugs, foot apart each way and three or four and other insects that prey upon the inches deep; into those drop the roots trees and fruit; at the same time they and bave some one to follow and cover keep down all grass and weeds and kee them immediately, so they will not dry. the surface of the ground scratched up Make all level, keep clean of weeds by and in a mellow condition, thus pro hoeing, and at the end of the two folmoting the health and vigor of the trees. lowing seasons plough the field. This causing them to bear larger and better cuts and separates the roots, which will crops of fruit. Some of the trees in our soon start again and mat the ground yards are literally hanging with nice apples and so heavily laden that we are an address, and there were services else- with an income of \$7000 a month from clear of weeds. After you cut the green compelled to keep the limbs wel mint in July or August give the land a propped to keep them from breaking top dressing of well-rotted manure; do down. Shade is one of the indispensa not disturb the root again and you will bles about a poultry establishment durhave good crops of mint for many years. ing the summer months, and it is cer-Mint can also be grown in heated pita, tainly better and more profitable to have some good variety of fruit. We at the

if well watered. When you have once got a plantation of mint you can enlarge it to any extent by simply cutting the green stalks close to the ground, take them to the land prepared, stretch a line across and dibble them in as you would cabbage plants. Firm the soil well to each cutting. Do Pretty, cool-looking white dresses are this in damp or dull weather. The cutmode of planting.

Guinea Fowls. The guinea fowl is a native of Africa and has never outgrown its wild nature enough to be closely confined, when bred for domestic uses. The white and the pearl are the two varieties most commonly found in a domestic state. With propriety the Guinea may be called the watch dog of the poultry yard-ever watchful and on the alert, it gives the was taken to make the splices to of a blonde it must be of black, tender note of warning on the first approach of

danger. Aside from the warfare they wage against various kinds of insect and vermin pests of the farm, they cannot be winter. considered of much pecuniary profit to the farmer. They are an ornament to the farm yard and often prevent the loss of other poultry, by giving the alarm of approaching danger. Mrs. J. B. Howe, in the Farmers' Review, gives a "chat" about them from which we take the following:

The pearl or speckled guinea is rather more wild in its habits than the white, and delights in hiding, its nest in some lonely and sequestered spot, in which it deposits a large number of egg;, it undisturbed, but if the nest of eggs are meddled with, it deserts the nest, and seeks a new one. Its eggs require four weeks to hatch, and the young have all the shyness of young prairie chickens or quails. The flesh of the speckled guinea is dark colored and inclined to dryness. On the other hand the white guines is quite domestic in its habits, especially cases runs with the chickens and lays in their nests, the same as the hens. They never forget the hen that reared them, but will follow her through thick and thin, until they are fully grown, and if separated from her they show a marked preference for hens of her color. Its young is also shy and tender, until say a couple of weeks old, for sale. when, if handed properly, they become as hardy as any of the fowl tribe. For be fed upon coarse oat meal slightly two and one-half inches in diameter and Frederick III., has an annual income of bread soaked in milk curd, and maybe a the mid-ocean sections from an inch to \$200,000, \$40,000 of which is derived little hard boiled egg. All food slightly salted and fed often. Gravel and green tender stuff, such as lettuce, onion tops and the like, should also be mixed with the food. They should not be kept too long confined, as their wild nature, like that of the turkey, demands a certain degree of freedom and liberty to search for insects. The fiesh of the white guinea, unlike that of its speckled relation, is yellow and very tender and toothsome. In color they are pure white, except the head, which is red. The legs are yellow. Guineas are very sprightly and watchful fowls, spying a hawk, skunk, weasel, or strange cat or dog before any of the other fowls, and setting up their peculiar din to frighten the intruder and to give warning of his approach. They also observe if any of the fowls get beyond their accustomed limits and fearlessly attack them and persistently keep after them until the wrong is righted. The white guinea, especially, is a very fine layer, almost rivaling the Leghorns. They begin early and continue on until many of the hens have stopped to rest. They are quite interesting fowls,

Inaccessible Gibraltar. Gibraltar has been in the possession of and for many reasons amply repay the the British since 1704, but not without pains required to rear them. Their odd many a contest with France and Spain looks and voice, together with their pretty who longed for that important rock which plumage, attract many admirers. The male and female are similar in appeargives to its owner the key to the Mediterranean Sea. England guards this garrison with jealous care. Every available point for defense is bristling with ance and plumage, but are easily dis-tinguished by their different manner of speaking. The hen calls in what has weapons; the mountain is honeycombed with galleries, and batteries hewn in the often been said to resemble the cry of "buckwheat," while the male makes a rock from every side. Immense stores of provisions and munitions of war are constantly maintained, while an army them well. Everybody praises "Tippesort of whining sound, all in one syllable and with one intenstion. Suiness grow and mature rapidly and for broilers equal life on its barren peak. - Courier-Journal

An Indian "Burning." Every autumn, if they are allowed to Unless the disease is the result of a change in the structure of the air tubes | do so, the Concows have a "burning" or or the lungs, it can be cured by giving burnt offering to their dead, says a writer in the San Francisco Alta. They soft feed and avoiding clover hay. The food should be the best grass hay, cut erect a brush house in the graveyard before it is in blossom, and free from and upon the night selected by pollen and mildew. This is cut in short "medicine" men all repair thither lace "medicine" men all repair thither laden with baskets, beads, pinola and acorn chaff, slightly moistened, and then mixed soup. The baskets and beads are hung

Remedy for the Heaves.

a tablespoonful of the following mixture:

One pound of salt, half a pound of car-

bonate of sods, four ounces of ground

ginger, and two ounces each of powdered

calisays bark and sulphate of iron. -New

Cut Out Small, Useless Wood.

A clean bole, free from knots and

gnarls, is a handsome sight in a tree,

whether a fruit or shade tree. Every

large branch removed leaves a scar,

more or less conspicuous, that in most

cases may be obviated by summer prun-

ing. Too heavy summer lopping of large

branches has a tendency to check growth,

but the cutting out of water-shoots up

the stem, and unless young branches,

started from the inside of a tree where

no light can reach them, promotes

live but a few years, and if not then re-

The same rule will hold good with cur-

rants and gooseberries. A mass of shoots

in the center of a bush is worse than use-

infested with the borer. In that case

there is often much dead wood from this

source. When this is cut off, the fire is

Poultry for Orchards.

same time get the needed shade while we

get a bountiful supply of delicious fruit,

if of the right kind. We would certain-

ly advise all to have orchards for poultry

and poultry for orchards, for the one

will be greatly benefited by the other.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Sorghum is highly recommended for

Chickens to thrive must have plenty

In England ensilage is fed to sheep

Breed, weed and feed are the three

Who is the mother of the incubator

If the hens be well cared for while

The horses that are best able to stand

Coops no longer needed will last

onger if whitewashed and put away un-

Do not get the pullets too fat by high

Farms always sell most readily, and at

Thirty minutes spent in cleaning up a

If you are troubled with white specks

A New England farmer concludes that

farmer can keep a sheep with every

All fallen young fruit should be col-

lected and destroyed in some manner, as

In marketing any farm produce it

should be remembered that the sale is

best made when it attracts the eye by

the neatness in which it is displayed

Salt should always be placed where

swine can have free access to it, but do

not keep it on the ground in the barn-

yard or pig pen. Have it in troughs or

Blindness is Not Sickness.

Judge Maguire rendered a decision re

garding the liability of beneficiary socie-

ties for sick benefits, in San Francisco

that will be of much interest. Emanuel

Samuels sued the Scandinavian Society

for \$40 in sick benefits. Samuels has

been a member since January, 1877. In

June of that year his eyes became weak

and he lost his sight to the extent that

was unable longer to pursue his ordinary

business. He received benefits for one

year, when the society refused to continue

payments, unless he was taken to a hos

pital. He refused to consent to go, and

the society refused to continue the bene-

fits. The constitution of the society pro-

vided that all recipents should go to a

hospital after a certain period of sick-

ness. Judge Maguire further said that

blindness is not sickness per se, and that

Samuels could not claim benefits when

his sickness was only blindness. - Sac-

remento (Cal.) Bee.

many insects will then be killed by do-

cow without any additional expense.

in butter, try stirring the cream every

team in the evening, may mean an hour's

feeding. Let them grow bony and

hard strains, are those which work

chick? The man who tends the brooder?

moulting, they will begin to lay before

It does not pay to feed runts.

as the over-ripe.

steadily.

der cover.

muscular.

on shelves.

in the best repair.

gain in time the next day.

morning before it is churned.

with good results.

needs of stock-raising.

Feed more wheat and less corn.

While it is an undisputed fact, says

Prairie Farmer.

York Times.

with the ground feed, which should be osts, corn and bran, in equal parts, ground together. It would be advisable to give with the feed, three times a week, on poles, the pinols and acorn soup being set at the bottom in the big baskets, that are fashioned so closely as to hold water. Again we see what they have gained from the white man. After the white people, who come to see the "burning," have bought the finest and the best of the baskets, the rest are thrown into the large fire in front of the brush house and each one seeks the graves of his dead relations, and there they sit and cry till morning. The noise can be heard for miles distant. The half-breeds or younger ones generally spend their time in gambling. This is carried on either with cards or by means of the grass game, which is thus played: Two or four men, selected by some one, seat themselves on the ground where the grass is long, or, if the game is carried on in the sweat-house, they pull quantity of the grass and lay it in piles n front of them. Then one side - having decided by lot which-begins. Takng four small sticks in his hands-two in each—he sings a monotonous chant, the words of which have little or no meaning, in the meantime rapidly changing the sticks from one hand to the other, rubbing his hands together, snatching up handfuls of grass, sometimes burying his hands in the grass, then tossing a small bundle of it over his head, and going through all sorts of maneuvers to conceal the change of the sticks or deer bones. One of them is peculiarly marked, and the game is to guess in which hand it is held. At a given signal from the opposing side, the motions are stooped and the guess is made, and the player loses or wins the pile of beads or money in the center, as the case may be. To an Indian there s nothing more exciting than a good "grass game," and they will play for days at a time, hardly stopping to eat or drink, and their legend of the game tells that in olden times men played for men, a chief betting his men, and finally him self, till all were lost or became captive to the enemy, till. Un Koi to (the Saviour) came and won all men back and gave them to themselves again to be free, and then left with them a message to "love one another" and look for his

> coming again. The Coffee Harvest. Both banks of the Amazon River are ringed with sugar and coffee plantations of vast extent. The coffee trees are naturally about twenty-five feet in height, but in order to improve the quality of their fruit are kept pruned to about six feet. The bush bears a snow. white blossom of exquisite fragrance, which after dropping is succeeded by a small green button. This develops into a pink berry, which when rije announces it by becoming a deep purple. It is then plucked, and after passing through the processes of drying, husking, winnowing, sunning and sorting becomes the coffee of commerce. - San Francisco Chronicle.

How to Overcome the Dangers of Exposure. Francis O'Reilly, the well known livery man of No. 18 Prince street, New York, says of ALL COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS: "For the last forty-two years I have been en-

gaged in the livery and hacking business. am greatly aided by my four boys. We are much exposed to the weather, and we have found ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS of very great service. We use them as chest protectors, placing one on the chest and one on the pit of the stomach. They not only ward off the cold, but act as a tonic.

We are frequently affected with rheumaism, kinks in the back, and pairs in the side; but one or two of ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS quickly cure us. My wife and daughter have been using Allcock's Plasters for weak back and think the world of them. I have now been using them for twenty years, and always have a box in the house."

It is estimated that over four million dollars' worth of furs were shipped from Alaska during the past year.

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